PERSONALS.

Mrs. Orrin Chamberlain had the misfortune to sprain her wrist last in Worcester and Boston. West Danville are rejoicing over the Woodsville, N. H.

birth of a son on Friday. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sias Ran-

Miss Gwendolyn Welfoot is confined to the house by an attack of to her work in Boston.

chicken-pox. Mrs. Stella Stuart is having a week's vacation and will visit relatives in Woodsville, Lisbon and Lan-

Miss Helen Piche is visiting her brother, Frank Piche, in Laconia, Misses Edith and Beatrice Hurley spent Sunday in Lyndonville with

friends Miss Madeline Randall was in Lisbon, N. H., Friday where she gave readings and dances at the gentle- house with an attack of tonsilitis. men's night banquet of the Woman's Club. On Tuesday she was at Morrisville where she gave a program of interpretive dances for the music committee of the Woman's Club. Miss Jennie Powell, who has been

seriously ill for four weeks, is now able to sit up. John D. Todd was in Boston Saturday and Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Charles Robinson, being called there by the illness of his brother, W. P. Todd, who is recovering from a surgical operation.

Mrs. Murray Bassett of Brockton, Mass., visited her aunt, Mrs. F. T. Forsaith, last week. Gene Douglas of Concord spent last week with his uncle, H.

Douglass. Miss Helen M. Bailey returned Saturday from a short visit in Bos-

W. S. Masten, who has been ill for two weeks with a mastoid abscess, is reported better. Mrs. Carl M. Morris is confined

to the house by an attack of grip. Dr. J. D. Bachand was at Waterbury last week, Tuesday, to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Vermont state court, Catholic Order of Mrs. U. J. Mudgett of Wolcott

spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Harry D. Waite. Mrs. William Hancock, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred Meade, re-

turned Monday to her home in Woonsocket, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson spent Sunday in Littleton with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Pearl Brock. Charles Stetson of North Thetford spent Friday and Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Brown. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hurley and son Paul spent Sunday at W. P. Todd's

in Boston. Mrs. Clarence Miller of Wells River, Miss Nellie Bone and Mrs. John Lytle of South Ryegate were the guests of Mrs. E. P. Lang on Fri- 75 Commercial Travellers Rehears

Mrs. John Barr, who has been at Brightlook, returned to her home in Cabof Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Desrochers, who has been seriously ill, is better. Mrs. H. H. Eldredge is spending

a few days in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Jeannette, have given up housekeeping and will have rooms daughter and sister, Mrs. Ernest F. anybody should ask you. and board at the home of their

F. H. Pope and Miss Sadie Lemere spent Sunday with relatives in Lyn-Mrs. T. P. Farrell spent a few days

at East Thetford last week, the guest of Mrs. John P. Morris. Mrs. Edward McClure of Lyndonville visited her aunt, Mrs. Clinton Wilkins over Sunday.

Harry Taylor, who has been working for his brother, Fred Taylor for the last six months, is stopping with his mother, Mrs. Abbie Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Alby Gray spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. Almira Story in Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bowman of Lower Waterford spent last week with Charles Bowman at Stiles Pond. Mrs. Norton of Lyndonville is vis-

ising Mrs. Guy Blake. George Roy has moved from the Gordon Goss block on Portland street to a house on St. Mary street. Mrs. Frank Mullen of Lyndonville

has returned home after spending a weeck with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. C. A. Miltimore of Concord

visited Mrs. Herbert Daniels last Saturday. Mrs. Ina Snow and niece, Miss Ma-

bel Spinney visited Mrs. Edward Little at Passumpsic last week. Mrs. A. K. Johnson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bishop in Hardwick. This week, Mrs. Johnson goes to Boston for an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Allen Munkittrick and her sister, Miss Agnes McVeta, visited town if you don't advertise. their sister, Mrs. Carpenter, in Newport last week.

IF YOUR INSURANCE

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Arrangements are not quite satisfactory call on us and let us make them so.



John Hammond of South Stukeley, P. Q., spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. J. T. Brighty. Mrs. Fred Ayer is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Astle spent Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hastings of last Sunday with Frank Astle in Mrs. George Chapman and the Miss Pearl Smith of East Haven Missses Helen and Marion Morton of Concord, visited at Hally Morton's

ast week Miss Iva Ayer has recently returned Mrs. Ralph Parker is at Brightlook Hospital and improving after a

serious surgical operation. Mrs. J. E. Alexander, who underwent an operation at Brightlook Friday, is as comfortable as could be expected.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goss. Kipp spent Sunday at Danville. Paul Stevens of Goddard Seminary

fering from an infection in his face. game. He returned to his school on Mon- while they did not get such a showday. after an illness with chicken pox. Mrs. C. W. Carpenter and son

relatives in Jeffersonville. Harold Carr of Goddard Seminary

in town. Mrs. Eva Lawrence, who has spent the past two years with relatives in town leaves this week for her home Morrill also failed, but Kennison was in Magnolia, Ia.

well remembered by many old friends around here.

brought from Glens Falls, N. Y., to scored. After the toss Kennison that are the least understood by Lyndon Center for interment on Feb. tried for a goal, the entire length druggists, doctors, dentists and vet-10, was a resident of St. Johnsbury for eight or nine years, being connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and A. L. Bailey's music Fisk, Morrill and Salman were un- Portsmouth, N. H. rooms

Mrs. Erwin Wilkie went Tuesday Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Will Clark of Cabot spent the

week end with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Fisk tried their best to change the Before that date he will receive from Wright Mrs. Helen Allison has been called to Barre by the serious illness of

her sister, Mrs. J. M. Corskie. to his bed with rheumatism and has eye. been unable to work for the past ten weeks

THAT MINSTREL SHOW ing Sunts to Please.

When the United Commercial Travellers start anything, they start it right.

This was proved by the fact that 66 of them and their friends turned out for the first rehearsal and 75 at the second rehearsal. And, believe me, they sang as if they enjoyed it and made great progress, for they

The first part will be a revelation. introducing 12 end men, a minstrel street parade, the funniest songs, the sweetest ballads (including the greatest anti-war song ever written), a double quartette and an avajokes. Everybody will be jollied, but nobody will be roasted. prime purpose of this performance is

to make everybody laugh and we know we-ve got the goods to do it. The second part of the show will be a local pageant in nine episodes, entitled "Cleaning Up the Town." There is nothing personal in this of the sad conditions existing in our fair village. It is a whirlwind presentation of side-splitting situations, clever character work and artistic

Frank O. French (the author) appears in his original creation as Sherlock Jackson, a colored sleuth, and the feature of the remarkable cabaret scene at Sherburne's restaurant will be the beautiful and bewitching Brazilian ballet.

It's a scream from start to finish The dates for this extraordinary production will be Friday and Satis the Colonial Theatre. Don't miss it. It's a humdinger!

"If you buy out of town and we pretty shot. bors buy out of town what will bethunder can we know what's in our nect. Clark made the next one these provisions. A hospital con-

CIGARS

In a cigar that is to please the critical smoker there mustibe choice tobacco, expertly blended, and expert workmanship

All Ta-Cu cigars are hand made from selected tobacco grown on the Island of

Try a Ta-Cu Cigar that is made right and kept right. Four different sizes to suit your taste

Welcome B. Eastman

RELIABLE PHARMACIST 36-38 Eastern Avenue ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT.

WON DECISIVE VICTORY St. J. A. Put Up Score of 36 to 20 Against Newport High.

In a game replete with exciting situations, clever passing and excellent shooting, St. J. A. defeated Newport High in F. C. A. Hall Saturday night 36 to 20. A notable feature of the game was that only two fouls were called during the 40 minutes of play and both of those were for three men in.

Newport was without the services of Jenne, their star, but they brought a good team and gave a good account of themselves in the first two pegreat form.

In the local line-up, it is only fair to mention the work of Clark, Mrs. Ethel Taplin arrived yester- Hawkinson and Salman. Clark day from Chicago for a visit with made his appearance in the second period, replacing Fisk, and to who-Miss Mertie Morse and Miss Vera ever decided on sending him in should go considerable credit. He Robert Barrett is confined to the started right in showing them that he was no misfit, by caging four cal team 51 to 16. shots in this period and five in the has been at home for ten days suf- last. He was easily the star of the Gwendolyn Wellfoot is out again it by the way they played the floor. lowed the Hudson quintet in the paa few times broke up Newport's pass- to take in the game. Franklin spent the week-end with ing game and kept the ball out of the danger zone. Masse had an off night, but he tied Morrill on baskets,

After the first toss-up, Clapper made two tries without result and News is received here of the death shot from a bad angle. Vitty and facts concerning the new federal at San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8, of Fisk failed to connect and then the law regulating the sale and use of Abial Irving Hutchinson, Mr. Hutch- former caged one. Fisk took an- narcotic drugs and the article will tried another but fell short as did March 1, 1915. Nolette and Salman. Masse then W. F. Harvey, whose remains were took a long pass from Salman and points in the federal narcotic law of the hall, just failing to connect, erinaries. I secured this informaand in following up the ball he went tion by several interviews with Mr. clear up on to the stage. Nolette, Harrigan, the deputy collector at able to locate the net, but on a toss to visit her brother, Fred Stone, in dropped it through to the accom- New Hampshire must register with the fans. Kennison, Morrill and Portsmouth, N. H., before March 1. per, however, located the net. Then to make his application for registry,

and connected four times, while the the doctor is not registered. Clark each had a chance and failed men mentioned above. but Morrill turned the trick, scoring with a count and then tried another | ment of account of all opiates on which failed by inches. Morrill and Nolette were unable to 5, and a doctor must send this infind the range and then Clapper ventory even though he has on hand scored his second one of the game only a few hypodermic tablets of have some singers in this bunch, if It was again Clark's turn. He was tablets for solutions; no special teammates were covered, but he will be supplied. showed that he was using his "bean" as well as his hands, by throwing supply himself with a suitable blank the ball half the length of the hall book" for recording the date, the against the stage and then recover- kind and quantity of the opiate and ing it in time to drop it into the the name and address of every per- relli," etc. lanche of new, clean and laughable basket. Two shots by each Salman, son to whom he dispenses or distri-Vitty, Masse, and four by Clark as butes any opiate; these records must failed to change the score and then "personally visits" the patient. "Per-Kennison went to work. He plough- sonally visits" does not mean an ofed through the local team and scored fice call. Every written prescripa pretty shot and then after Morrill tion must bear the full name and adfailed the doughty captain caged two dress of the patient and of the docmore in quick succession. He failed tor and the doctor's registry number. on the next two tries and then the No prescription can be repeated, it sketch, but it is a satirical exposure ball changed hands, the locals also must be rewritten each time. When showing a little speed work. Masse the collector has reason to suspect missed by a narrow margin but from the number of order blanks ob-Clark made good with two pretty tained by any person that there is goals. Score Newport 18, St. J. A. an unlawful use of the opiates he

dope was wrong as the story will under this act. show. Masse was the first to have a try at the goal. His shot was tor of Vermont and New Hampshire wide and so was Kennison's first, may purchase opiates from any but the latter made up for it by source whatever he must register, caging the goal for Newport. was all St. J. A. for a time and af- made in duplicate, such order in ter five minutes, Stevens was sent blank to be secured only from Ports- Droubin. They were attended by urday, March 5 and 6, and the place in for Clapper. No use, however, the mouth, N. H. No doctor can secure locals had got going and there was or purchase opiates for himself by The bride wore a blue suit and a no stopping them. Salman made writing prescription. Order blanks pale blue velvet hat with ostrich two unsuccessful tries and then will be supplied only by filling out a Clark tore up the hall to score a proper form supplied by the collec- groom is a pressman in the employ buy out of town and all our neigh- and he made good. Clark added two supplied only in books of ten each, more points and then he and Hawkin- or in multiples of ten. come of our town?" But how in son missed, Vitty also failing to consure but Salman had bad luck with ducted by a city, county or state, is his shot which rolled around on the exempt. rim. In their rush the locals were penalized for three men in but Ken- rations which do not contain more nison failed to score the goal. Clark than 4 grain of morphine, or 1/8 scored one from the floor. Kenni- grain of heroin, 1 grain of Codine son missed and Salman showed him or 2 grains of opium in one fluid how by ringing a long shot. He ounce or, if a solid or semi-solid in failed on the next try however, one avoirdupois ounce. The law Masse connected. Kennison missed does apply to cocaine in any form or another and then Vitty scored. Ken- any quantity. nison had a couple of throws and Morrill one but they availed Newport nothing. A foul on the locals gave them a chance but Kennison could not locate the cage. Nine of the death at New Rochelle, N. Y., shots were tried by the locals and on February 11, of Mrs. W. F. Stevtwo by Newport before Vitty scored enson, formerly Miss May Russell. another goal, and then there was An operation performed the Thu: s-Newport tried unsuccessfully four times and the locals once to ring caged two pretty ones. Score St. J. A. 36, Newport 20. ST. J. A. NEWPORT H.

Salman, rf lg, Nolette Vitty, lf rg, Crawford c, Morrill lf, Clapper Masse, c Hawkinson, rg Fisk, lg

rf, Kennison High, 20. Goals from floor-Clark 9,

Smith. Time—15, 10 and 15 minute periods.

Basket Ball Notes Lovers of basket ball will do well to keep in mind the game in F. C. A. Hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening. St. Michael's College is the attraction and this quintet is sure to keep the local speed boys going. At Graniteville Saturday night, St. Michael's won over a fast team, by the score of 53 to 13. In the opposing line-up were such men as Mc-

Iver, Ogsten and Bartlett. C. A. played Newport at that place last Tuesday evening and suffered a defeat. The score was 44 to riods, Kennison, especially, showing 28. F. C. A. led at the end of the first period 14 to 2, but the jinx put in his appearance soon after and Lovett has examined all of the per-Demers, Martin and Bedard were injured. Lucien Lacroix went in for Demers, but the other two were forced to stay till the end, with the result mentioned. On Saturday night a picked up team from F. C. A. went to Barnet and trimmed the lo-

Manager Gagner is fortunate in Salman and Hawkinson, son, Mass., five. This team makes its first appearance here some time ing on the score board, made up for next week and none who have fol It was their work that more than pers, will need a second invitation

TO REGULATE DRUGS spent the week end with his parents while Vitty outscored Crawford 3 to New Federal Law Goes Into Effect on March First-Much Registering Necessary.

Caledonian is indebted to there with the first count, a pretty John S. White for the following inson was born in Waterford, May other try and then Newport took the undoubtedly have a wide reading. 19, 1852, and went West 38 years ball down the hall, Crawford fall- Many dealers who have sold drugs ago. He is survived by his wife and ing short of the basket after some without restriction in the past may two sons, Frank and Clarence in San pretty passing. Morrill made good also learn something that will save Francisco and one brother, B. F. and after a shot by Vitty, Crawford them annoyance and expense under Hutchinson of Waterford. He is recovered the ball and caged it. He the new law which takes effect

The following notes refer to the

Every druggists, doctor, dentist up Salman recovered the ball and and veterinarian in Vermont and paniment of an unearthly racket by the internal revenue collector at score but their range was off, Clap- the collector a blank form on which followed unsuccessful shots by With his application he must send this session, St. J. A. had 22 chances lates can be filled by a druggist if could be expected. visitors made good five times out other person will be allowed to regof twelve tries. Salman, Vitty and ister except the four professional

Every registered person without on a long shot. Clark followed him exception must send a sworn state-Salman, hand to the collector before March

Every doctor and dentist "must well as a stray one by Crawford be made except when the doctor will investigate. Inspecting officers With the score in their favor New- will visit at irregular intervals the port came back to clean up, but their premises of all persons registering

In order that a druggist or doc-It and he must present an order duly Hawkinson was next tor at Portsmouth and they will be

No private hospital is exempt from street.

The law does not apply to prepa-

Death of Mrs. W. F. Stevenson.

Local friends have received word considerable speed work in which day previous left greatly weakened heart action and the end came despite all efforts which human skill the ball. As a fitting close Clark could render. The deceased was for a number of years a resident of St. Johnsbury, making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Humphrey. She attended the public school and St. Johnsbury Academy from which institution she was about to graduate when the fam- all you need do is call 384. ily moved to Burlington. She was graduated from the University of Score-St. J. A., 36; Newport Vermont in the class of 1899 and call taught with marked success until Vitty 3, Salman 2, Masse 2, Fisk, her marriage. She is survived by Hawkinson, Kennison 5, Clapper 2, her husband, a little daughter, a Crawford. Substitutions-Clark for year and a half old, her aunt, Mrs. Fisk, Stevens for Clapper. Referee Humphrey, and a cousin Miss Ethel —Gammell. Timer—Hoyt. Scorer Humphrey, both of Pike, N. H.

198 CASES IN FIVE VISITS Dr. R. W. Lovett Completes Trips to

Vermont for Treatments. Dr. Robert W. Lovett of Boston. who is working in conjunction with reading room is in the same building the doctors of the state board of and is open daily, except Sunday, from health in the effort to make a scien- 2.30 to 5 p. m. tific investigation into poliomyelitis in Vermont, made the last of his first chowder supper, Thursday. Patriotin Vermont, made the last of his first chowder supper, Thursday. Patriot-series of visits to this state Saturice, Sunday, 7 p. m., special \$2 per bushel A. H. Webster, Danville. day, when he came to Rutland, where music, fine sets of views illustrating Saturday he saw 33 persons who had hymns, stereopticon lecture by pasbeen crippled from infantile paraly- tor. sis and Sunday saw five more. This makes a total of 193 cases which Dr. ic for next Sunday morning, "Why R. A. RENPREW, A. T. PROVENCAL.

sons who were crippled as a result day, subjects, 10:30 A. M., "The him and has prescribed treatment cles of Stone." Excellent music unfor them. This treatment for the der the direction of F. H. Burt. The H. A. Sombes, Barnet, Vt. most part consists of physical exer- Ladies Missionary Circle meets with lington, Barton, Montpelier, St. Al- sonage Thursday evening. securing a game with the fast Hud- bans and Rutland. Patients came to these centers from the surrounding country and in this way a large proportion of the cases in the state were given a chance to have an examination. It is now expected that he will return to visit these places during the month of July in order to see if his prescribed treatment has been carried out and the results it has brought. Many reports have been received of good results already obtained from a large number of the cases examined.

The cases which Dr. Lovett has examined date back from those a year or two old to one in which paralysis resulted 74 years ago. This case was that of a woman 79 years of age, who had the disease which resulted in paralysis when she was four years of age. Records of all the cases with which Dr. Lovett has had to deal have been kept from the first and they will be carefully preserved as they will contain value.

HARVEY BURBANK, Union Supt.

East Barnet, Vt., Fcb. 2, 1915.

WARNING

**Whereas the Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co., Trustee of a Trust Estate created for the benefit of Mianda M Ward, by the last Will and Testament of Josiah Ward, late of St. Johnsbury, in said District, deceased, proposes to render its trustee account, agreeably to the statute in such cases made and provided, at the Probate Court to be holden at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 5th day of March A. D. 1915, and prays for a decree of said Trust Batate to parties entitled paralysis, kinds of paralysis and the groups of muscles affected by the disease.

Mrs. Merrill L. Hodgkins Had an

land street was badly hurt Saturday afternoon when going from the home of her son, Harry Hodgkins on Harrison avenue, to her own home. Harrison avenue, to her own home.
On the Concord avenue crossing she was struck by an east bound freight

to pay a certain sum of money from the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to defray in whole or in part, the expenses of an for the week ending Feb. 15, 1915, were: Barre by the serious liness of followed disactors. The serious liness of the serious lines of the serious liness of the serious lines of the se five but Clark appeared at guard in and to a registered person only. No the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred of 1910 place of Fisk in the local line. In doctor's prescription containing op- C. Gilson, and is doing as well as

> Sunday Afternoon Reception The following is taken from the social notes of the Boston Sunday

The Sunday afternoon receptions held by Ashton Rollins Willard at his home on Commonwealth avenue partake of the nature of a salon in share of the expense incurred in the employthat they unite the choicest elements ment of a Government County Agricultural Adviser as authorized by Act No. 121 of the on a good shot from the side lines.

It was again Clark's turn. He was unable to pass the ball as all his form for inventory is required or the class of the world of letters, art and so-takes of the world of letters, art and so-takes of the class of th conferred on Mr. Willard several of the town known as Coreyville, and if so,

assisted by Mrs. Jane Wright had charge of the tables. There were about 125 people in attendance.

Perhaps the most successful entertainment ever given by the North church entertainment committee took place Friday evening at the church when a supper was served to 139 guests. After the repast, all retired to the hall downstairs where a pleasant evening's program was

Boucher-Laferriere Arthur John Boucher and Miss Lucille Agnes Laferriere were married Monday at Notre Dame church, morning at 7:30 by Rev. E. C. Ernest Emmons and Felix Laferriere feathers of the same colors. of the Caledonian and he and his bride will reside with the bride's

The 25 cent piece was made famous by the American Liver Tablets, the perfect laxative.

mother, Mrs. Felix Laferriere on Oak

Perhaps you "sailed close to the line" on the COAL QUESTIONif you did YOUR supply is doubtlessly pretty low now so remember that when you want some clean, high-grade SATISFACTORY coal

Don't experiment or worry-just

CHURCH NOTES.

Wanted, For Sale, Etc.

(Small advertisements will be in-serted in this column at the rate of two cents a word for the first insertion and one cent a word for subsequent

Lost, Thursday, in St. Johnsbury, gold ocket engraved "G. P. L." in Old English.

WANTED. 10,000 people to drink White House and Puri-Tan-Atrd Coffee, to help build the new Methodist church. For sale by A. H. GLEASON, P. A. BROWN & CO. JOHN PREVOST, DAVID PRECHETTE, J. S. WEEKS,

FOR SALE. Entire household furnishings, comparatively new. Reason for selling, leaving town Feb. 25. Call Monday, Tues-

FOR SALE cheap, good sleigh. Inquire of GEORGE B. WOODWARD, 19 Pearl St.

set. Inquire at CALEDONIAN OFFICE.

FOR SALE. Sideboard and Mission hall

TRAVERSE SLED with pole and thills for

FOR SALE. A second hand Knabe upright

FOR SALE. My village home, Paddock Village. All improvements. GRORGE H.

TO RENT. Furnished front room. A. E. COUNSELL & SON.

BIGHT ROOM house near Scale Shops to

TO RENT. Downstairs five room tene-ment with bath, furnace and all modern im-provements. Tel. 194-M.

PURNISHED rooms to rent, 24 Summer

FOR SALE. A few more farms, all sizes and prices. Inquire H. A. BRYART, 1914 Summer

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VACUUM CLEARERS for sale or to rent at McLEAR'S STORE, 66 Railroad St.

Presentation of Account

Therefore it is ordered that notice hereof

be given to all persons interested, by publi-cation of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at

RICKER'S LOCAL MARKET

WEATHER

At Bingham's Drug Store, for the week

A- before figures indicates below zero.

CARD OF THANKS.

At Wells River, Feb. S, a daughter to Mr.

Poultry, @ 10 cents

Beef 1/2 cent lower.

Wednesday

Sunday ... Monday ...

Lambs, 10 @ 3 to 6 cents. Hogs, 15 @ 6 to 61/2 cents.

Cattle, 35 @ 2 to 6 cents.

Calves, 175 @ 3 to 8 cents.

Milch Cows, @ \$40 to \$70.

Inquire at MITCHELL'S TEA STORE,

Wednesday evening. E. B. KIBBEY,

Finder please leave at this office.

insertions).

67 Main St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pythian Building. Sunday morning service, 10.45. Subject, "Mind." The

Church of the Messiah. Clam

Free Baptist church, sermon, top-Lovett has seen and examined on his God Requires a Separate Life." Suntrips to Vermont in his five visits day school at the usual time, and since his first trip to Burlington on Christian Endeavor service at 7:00 day or P. M. Prayer meeting this Wed- 12 Green St.

On this first series of visits, Dr. nesday evening at 7:30. First Baptist church, notices, Sunof poliomyelitis, and who came to Cross-Pulls of Life." 7 P. M., "Circises with braces in some instances Mrs. Julia Mitchell of Mt. Pleasant THURBER, Danville, where needed. Dr. Lovett on his street, Thursday at 3 P. M. Meetfive visits to Vermont visited Buring of the deaconesses at the par-

> C. J. Oben & Co., Newport, Vt. CARMS Real Estate of For Sale all Descriptions Farms with Stock, Crops and Tools SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

Teachers' Examinations

Examinations for candidates for first, year or two old to one in which second and third grade teachers' certifi-

Annual Town Meeting

WOMAN STRUCK BY TRAIN

rs. Merrill L. Hodgkins Had an Arm and a Leg Broken.

Mrs. Merril L. Hodgkins of PortMrs. Merril L. Hodgkins of Porton Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to transact the following business:

I HESTAY, 12 pointed for hearing that they may have, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at St. Johnsbury, in said district, this nine o'clock in the forenoon to transact the following business:

(L. s.) WALTER P. SMITH, Judge. ARTICLE 2. To see if the town will vote

appropriate observance of Decoration Day, so called, as anthorized by law, and if any way purposes under Act No. 125 of the laws ARTICLE 4. To see if the town will vote to raise money in excess of the amount required by law to be raised for highways to take advantage of the provisions of the

so-called "State Aid Law," and if so, how ARTICLE 5. To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money to help pay the expenses of a District Nurse, and if so,

works on modern Italian art, "The Land of the Latins," "The Life and Work of the Painter, Domenico Morelli," etc.

Church Suppers

A very successful supper was given by the entertainment committee of the First Baptist church on Friday evening. Mrs. Cora Valentine assisted by Mrs. Jane Wright had

how much.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the town will vote to pay Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks a sum of money for the large amount of time, labor, and expense involved in writing up the his tory of the town of St. Johnsbury, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the town will give a vote of thanks to the St. Johnsbury, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the town will give a vote of thanks to the St. Johnsbury Town History written by Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks and making it possible for the town to have of the singers for their music.

Mrs. Mary Chrever and Chilleren, Danville, Vt., Peb. 15, 1915.

Danville, Vt., Peb. 15, 1915.

BIRTES

At Boston, Mass., Feb. 12, a daughter.

At Boston, Mass., Feb. 12, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Robinson and great-grandlaughter to Mrs. Caleb H. Marshall of St. Johnsbury. ARTICLE 10. To see if the town will vote to prohibit smoking in the Town Hall at any and all times when a public meeting s being held therein.
ARTICLE 11. To see if the town will vote to raise money to defray the expenses and Mrs. Jesse Simpson.

and liabilities of the town, and it so, how much.

At Newark, Feb. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpson. Mrs. Emmanuel Duscau

ARTICLB 12. To see if the town will vote to authorize and instruct its Selectmen vote to authorize and instruct its Relectmen and Treasurer to borrow money, if necessary, to defray its current expenses prior to the collection of taxes.

ARTICLE 13. To see if the town will vote to appropriate money for the maintenance of its public schools and to defray all expenses incurred by the school directors in connection therewith.

ARTICLE 14. To see whether or not the Selectmen shall be empowered and authorized to appoint one or two Road Commissioners, and if so, which number. (Act No. 238 of the Laws of 1912 requires the insertion of this article in the warning of all Annual Town Meetings).

ARTICLE 15. To vote upon the following questions: Shall license be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquor? Shall licenses of the fifth class be granted in this town?

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Dated at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, thi fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1915. CONRAD F. BECK, WILLIAM F. WELCH ALBERT F. LAWRENCE, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Town Clerk's Office, February fifteenth, 1915. Received for record at four forty P. M. and ecorded in Records of Town Meetings. Attest CHARLES G. BRALEY, Town Clerk.

At Wells River, Feb. 10, by Rev. Donald Praser, Charles Bernard Chase and Miss Ida Belle Larrow, both of Wells River.

DEATHS At North Danville, Feb. 13, Nathan Park At Roxbury, Mass., Peb. 10, Mrs. Annie

At Ludlow, Feb. 15, Ira Smith of Passumpsic, aged 98 years.

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